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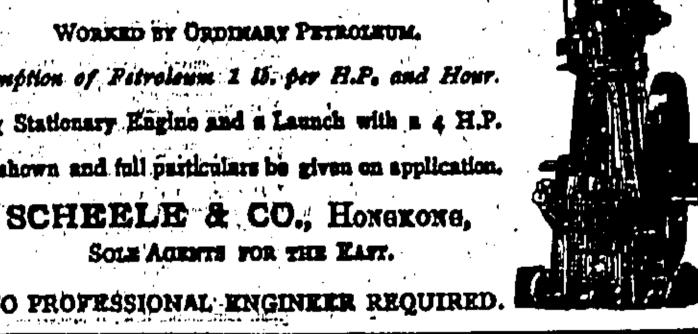
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TEMBERS are reminded that the IVI ELEVENTH HALF-YEARLY MEET ING will be held in the ROOMS, Praya East, on TUESDAY (ret December) at 9 P.M. All MEMBERS who can possibly do so are specially requested to be present.

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Hongkong, 28th November, 1896. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED.

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Hongkong Celegrapi

HOMBEOMS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1806.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Most Europeans resident in the Far East have at one time or another been inconvenienced and annoyed by the discomfort arising from the contraction of some skin disease, often dhobie itch. It became a somewhat serious matter a last, and so, after long reflection, public wash-houses were Wanchai with a view to improving matters generally. The Chinese dhobies took apparently little interest in the matter. only a very small number renting the wash-houses, the majority carrying on their business "allo same before," and this being so, it is interesting to find that the dangers of infection spread through the medium of the native wash-houses is just now attracting some attention in India, and the Calcutta Siateman of the 11th instant has some very pertinent remarks on the subject. "Not merely the garments which we wear," says our contemporary "but the cloths which are used in our cookrooms and sculleries, are washed promiscuously, for the most part in stagnant THE site acquired at Shaughai by a Japanese water in which the same operation has been performed daily for years, and, many cases, probably, for generations which is liable to be pol luted in a hundred other ways, with out the slightest step being taken to change or purify it, to say nothing of the notoriously insanitary conditions under which the clothes are housed, for days together, by the washermen. Apart altogether from the formidable danger which such a system must necessaril involve in the presence of serious epidemic disease of an infectious kind, it is unquestionable that this is a chronic cause of the spread of a variety of contagious aliments of a less serious, but nevertheless of a highly inconvenient, and some them of a very obstinate, character. It is pointed out, too, that diseases such as cholera and enteric fever, not contagious in the ordinary sense, may easily be spread by means of the faulty system of washing.

In the absence of public washhouses in Calcutta an alternative remedy is proposed in disinfection of the "wash" after It comes from the dhobie. "We could. the Statesman urges, "have at least public ovens in which clothes could be expeditiously and perfectly disinfected by heat for a trifling fee, and which could be erected at comparatively small cost in few weeks. Indeed, the usefulness of sucl institutions is so obvious that we do no see why, if the Municipality should decline to provide them, private enterprise should not step in and supply the defect." The admirable system adopted by the New York Board of Health is described as being best fitted for the purpose. simply an oven with double wall connected with a steam boller, so that no only can it be heated by steam admitted between the walls, when dry heat only i required, but, if necessary, steam can be blown directly into the oven and wet heat thus applied to its contents. The clothes are introduced into the oven in an iron cage, running on wheels, and, if necessary, superheated steam can be used The system is attended by no risk of damage to the clothes. Possibly Euro peans resident in the Far East would be glad to avail themselves of some such preventive measures as our Indian.contemporary mentions so as to obviate the danger of contracting disease through the " wash." Anyway, something should be done, for our laundries are a disgrace, the dhobis is master the situation, and the Government does not seem inclined to "induce" him to carry on his business in a proper

REUTER'S MESSAGES

THE PLAGUE IN BOMBAY.

LONDON, November 26th. The bubonic plague in Bombay is increasing. THE TRANSVAAL.

The Transvaul Volksrand has decided that no foreigner shall be admitted into the country without a passport and without being able to show that he is able to support himself.

THE EGYPTIAN ARMY. The Egyptian Army is to be increased by four Battalions of Infantry, two Squadrons of Cavalry and one Battery of Artillery.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

H.M.S. Swift arrived here this afternoon from Swatow.

THE seductive pleasures of a gambling game resulted in three boys being ordered by Captain Hastings, to-day, to receive three strokes each

THE Mission steam-launch Day Spring will call alongside any vessel hoisting the answering pennant, between q and ro.30 a.m. on Sunday, returning about 12.30 p.m.

A MARRIED woman named Ho Ut Wah, agod 30, was charged to-day at the Magistracy with having a quantity of opium unlawfully in her possession. In the absence of a reasonable explanation she was fined \$200; in default three months' gaol.

THE new bl-monthly, Odds & Ruds, favourably by the North China Daily News.

WE are indebted to the courtesy of Mr. W. G. THE Band of the West York Regiment will Bentley, Bandmaster of the West Yorks, for the information that the excellent band of this regiment will play every Sunday and Wednesday-on Sundays in the Public Gardens and on Wednesdays at Murray Barracks.

THE discovery by the Calcutta Customs authorities of the importation of large quantities of imitation whisky from Germany has created a great sensation in the trade in Calculta. About one hundred and ferty cases of the spirit were selsed by the Custom-house efficers there.

THE Mercury says :- Expectation waits a-tip-

too for the first number of Sport and Gossif

promised by the " Great Unknown "-Daybreak.

Especially amongst the younger sections of the

community, the hope is strong that at loss Shanghai may produce something worth reading. MR. ERICH GEORG reports re Punjoms that they sold during the past week at \$13.70 to \$13% for ordinaries, and at \$3 90 for preferences, at which rates the market closes strong. There i nothing important to report from the mine, excepting that Mr. Blamey, in a letter dated oth

company on which it was proposed to erect cotton spinning factory, is shortly to be sold, and in view of the land beem at Shanghai it is expected that a profit of 50,000 yes will be realized. Progress is being made with the company's factory at Hiogo and it is hoped to start business in April.-Robe Chronicle.

for the present month.

A CELESTIAL disciple of Bill Sykes, named Chan Fook, aged 30, and of no occupation, burgled No. 14 Jubiles St. in the small hours this morning and looted \$14 worth of clothing. He managed to get into the hands of a Sikh policeman a little later on and having seen Captain of some mighty Taotai? Hastings this morning he will be engaged in less hazardous labour for the ensuing four months.

MEMBER of Parliament who has seen the notorious Jabez Ballour in gaol, says that the "Liberator" has adapted himself to his no surroundings. When the M.P. caught a glimpie of him he was busy stitching in the boot shop, and although he was much thinner than of yore be seemed none the worse for his enforced industry. The unaccustomed labour made his fingers sore at first, but he is now quite at home with his shoemaker's tools.

In the course of a speech delivered at the annua prize distribution at Queen's College last February His Excellency the Governor said he would give two prizes of \$50 and \$25 respectively to the two Chinese boys, educated at Queen's College, who should write the best and second best essays on "The Progress of the British Emplie in the last fifty years." Seven boys judges were the Governing Body, of the Institu-

THERE was a sound of revelry in the air in Duddell St. last night when Mr. Sam Marks opened his Victoria Hall Skating Rink, and probably there's a feeling of screness about a good many gentlemen's limbs to-day. Soon after the doors were opened the Rink was wall filled and its pretty appearance evoked much admiration, At first only those who felt that they could gyrate with safety' and confidence donned the skates, and then less skilful ones ventured to cover themselves with glory (and bruises). The Hongkong Regiment's Band supplied excellent music, Among the skaters were some who spun along with ease, but the novices brought all alike to grief, while several erratic performers showed a strong inclination to slide under Host Farmer's bar counter. There is no doubt that skating will be a deservedly popular form of winter amusement in Hongkong. A number of ladles were present, but only one essayed a spin round and she was of the few who went through without a fall. To those who appreciate pleasant exercise combined with any amount of fun, a visit to the Victoria Hall Rink can be well recommended.

DR. EDWARD BEDLOE may be thought very little of by "Londiniensis" but that a great American daily does not consider him very "small fry " is evidenced by the fact that on the eve of the great presidential election it caused a representative to interview our old friend on the silver question in its relation to the Far Eastern trade, and so important were his utterances that the whole interview was promptly wired to Philadelphia and immediately published in Bedlor, ex-Consul to Amoy, China, and who has thad large experience in an opportunity for the study of economic conditions in China, to convey men ashore to the II o'clock service | Indis, Japan and Egypt, is spending several days in Washington. He is known in the State Department as one of the ablest contributors during his Consular service to the reports relating to trade and economic conditions which that D partment has for years past been publishing for the benefit of commerce. Dr. Bedloe is an earnest opponent of silver monometallism. He declares that the free colonge of silver by the United States means nothing else, and he insists published by Mr. Braga, was criticised very that the experience of the civilized world, as well as conditions existing in the Orient, offer every the other day, and now we find it stated in the | argument against such a change in our monetary Mercury that "Oddi & Rade is the rather standard."-Dr. Bedice did his best while in the | 9 p.m.-Vanderlip's Entertainers, at Theatre in one innings, the result was a victory for the taking title of an attractive little magazine Far East to further the interests of his countryconducted by J. P. Brega and published bi- men and many of them will therefore be glad to monthly at Hongkong. The illustrations are hear that there is reason to believe that his very good. We congratulate the editor, and Government will are long be making good use of in titus his venture may prove entirely successful. his unique experience and heliliant attalacacuta-

play the following programme in the Gardens to-morrow evening, from 9 to 10 o'clock :--

In his Weekly Share List issued at moon to-day Mr. Erich Georg states business during the week under review has been a little sixcher. Rates have not undergone much change, but the tendency has been more or less towards lower rates, with very few exceptions.

THE police are at present making a crusade against ricksha coolies who allow their vehicles to fall into a disreputable state and do not keep | capable of any jest. Is it at Com Paul or at themselves tidy. Several offenders were dealt | Great Britain that Barney is poking fun? with at the Magistracy to-day and more prosecutions are to follow. This is a step that will be well appreciated by the public.

THE first meeting of the New Treaty Enforcement Preparation Committee was held at Tokio on the 16th instant. Speaking at the meeting, Count Kabayama, the Chairman, said that ti committee should consider whether the existing Laws and Regulations of the Empire were a variance with the provisions of the treatles and the principles of the law of nations. If so, th Instant, is sanguine of jobtaining a fair crushing laws should be amended in conformity with the treaties so that, as far as possible, every stacle to the enforcement of the new treaties should be removed.

> WE read in Avenir du Tonkin that the question | cows had been ordered and they are expected of damages to be paid to M. Berthein on account of the recent attack on his little factory at Hollow has been settled in principle between M. Dejoux and the Chinese Government. "Settled in principle" is good, seeing that the Chinese Government is hardly in a position ust now to refuse payment of French claims, however monstrous. Moreover, is it not a fact that some unfortunate local official has had to satisfy French demands in this connection and also suffer a pretty tail "squeeze" at the bands

AT the City Hall to-day the work of preparationfor St. Andrew's Ball on Monday night was in full swing. The decorations of the ball room, vestibule, and balconies will be most claborate, and flags and ensigns of all nations are being used with good taste in every available place. The Scottish lien rampant, the thistle, St. Andrew's Cross, and sprigs of beather figure extensively in the adornments and a fine collection of shrubs and plants, together with festoons of evergreens, will help to also pleases the ladies. make a charming effect. Two large oil-paintings of Sir Walter Scott and "Bobble" Burns have been placed in position on the main staircase Altogether the St. Andrew's Ball this year bids fair to be a great success and the various committees are sparing no pains to make the coming "gathering of the clans " something for " brither Scots" to be justly proud of.

THE Louis police were informed this morning of an attempt to rob a dying man, which, says promptly entered for the competition: The the China Gazette, fitly illustrates the native want of feeling where dollars are concerned. A tion and they awarded the first prize to Li Ut rather opulent native in articulo mortis was and the second to Sin Cheung. We now hear surrounded by a crowd of sycophanis to whom "that at a private interview at Government House was detailing his last wishes. There was to-day His Excellency presented the successful parcel of some \$2,000 worth of sycee, which he yourself. candidates with cheques for the above-named intended for some relatives who were absent from Shanghai, and of whose whereabouts he was not positively sure. This excited the envy of others less isvoured than his executors and beneficiaries, and while the dying man was speaking the sycee was surreptitiously removed, no one knew whither at the time. This was at 2 o'clock in the morning. The police were informed, and a search was instituted, with the result that the property was recovered in the house of a man who could not give a satisfactory account of it, and he was arrested and charged accordingly. WITHIN comparatively recent years there has

arisen in our judicial system an apparent need

for evidence bearing upon scientific questions requiring a knowledge not ordinarily possessed. Club and talk football till the other Johnnie tells by the lay witness, and which is gradually being you to shut up, more and more supplied, by the so-called "expert." He is paid to testify on behalf of one side or the other and not infrequently is retained appear as cases arise in which his opinions are desired. That the most flagrant abuses in expert testimony have made themselves most prominent in criminal cases is perhaps to be attributed merely to the notoriety which these cases have attained. Whether it be the fault of our patent system or of our judicial system. the expert has become a prominent factor in secent cases pertaining to patent litigation. is not uncommon to find several experts on one side arrayed against perhaps as many more on the other, and if each side has been able to setain men of practically equal prominence, that side baving the greater number frequently produces no little effect on influencing the judicial decision. That men devoted to the interest of science should be willing to sell their opinions indiscriminately to either contending party, often the Public Ledger, filling a column and a half being obliged to so modily their views of that influential journal. In introducing as to make them harmonize with the unscientific the subject the Ledger says :- "Dr. Edward | but legal opinions of the counsel by whom they are employed, has become an svil, which has justly brought forth criticism, must be acknow-Jedged, and, unless modified or changed in some form, calls for future condemnation also. A remedy that has been suggested is to the effect that a Judge may call to his assistance any wellknown professor of science not retained by the parties in dispute. The State ishould provide and the Judge should appeal to the State for such assistance, so that he might be aided in rendering a decision based upon scientific facts.

MEMORANDA.

To-DAY,-28th November. 8.30 to 11.45 p.m.—Klite Skating Rink, Victoria Hall, Duddell Street,

TO-MORROW,-20th November. American mail due. o to to p.m -- The Band of the West York Regiment will play at the Gardens.

BAN TERUKICHS, formerly Judge of Fukuoka Chiho Salbausho, was sentunced to imprisonment with hard labour for one year, and to pay a correctional fine of az yen in April last for bribery. He appealed from the sentence to the Negasaki Court of Appeal, but, says the Fapes Herald, the sentence was confirmed on the 7th

A REUTER's telegram from Pretoria says that Mr. Barney Barnato has presented President Kruger withitwo magnificent life-sized marble lions, which have been erected in front of the Presidency. They are a birthday gift from Mr. Barnato, and also a souvenir of the Reform troubles. Lions i An unfortunate - zelection indeed, if no joke be intended! But any one who knows Mr. Barnato can well believe him

HONGKONG DAIRY FARM COMPANY, LT'D.

A statutory meeting of the Hongkong Dairy Farm Company Lt'd, was held at the depôt, Pedder's Hill, at noon to-day. Dr. Noble presided and there were also present Messrs. G. Sharp, Jas. Walker, G. C. Cox, and W. H. Potts (Secretary), Captain Tillett, and Messrs. Lee Kun

and Wong Ping Yul. The Chairman said he had pleasure in informing the meeting that up to the present about go per cent, of the shares had been applied for. All the Company's produce is being disposed of and is meeting with a ready sale. Additional to arrive soon, when a larger supply will be given than now. Taking all things into consideration, he felt he could congratulate the new company on the progress it had made.

The meeting then adjourned sine die.

SPORTING NOTES

FOOTBALL TIPS.

"Town Idiot" has been badly bitten with the football mania, and has kindly favoured us with the following hints on football, which he has compiled, he says, after careful study of the game as played at Happy Valley :-

1. In picking a team never trouble to ask outsiders about a man's play, as he can probably tell you all about it himself and will be sure to name his good points, which the outsiders might Dats over. .2. Always allow all the members to choose

their own colours, as they know what suits them best, and the appearance of the field is much enhanced by a good variety of shades, which 3. The little man who runs about the field all the time is called the referee, and the spectators

always think you are a fine player if you contradict him; that's what he's there for. 4. If you play centre forward, you must run about and knock everyone down. Nover mind the ball; there are plenty of others to look after that. The onlockers like to see some life out

into the game. 5. Whenever you see a man kick the ball shout "hands." This is always considered as the mark of a first-rate and real live player. 6. Always keep an excuse ready to show why you didn't kick the goal'you tried for; blame the

7. If you see a man running, tread on his heels, trip him and then iapologise; he can't say anything and it amuses the others. This rule is applicable only to men who are smaller than

ball, or the wind, or the referee.

8. When your opponents kick a goal, shout "foul," This makes them mad and bothers the referee, while everyone thinks you know the game to a T.

backs, as it is easier to kick a goal from there when the ball comes up. Some folks call this "off side," but it is fine play, as you will learn when you have studied the game as I have. 10. Never pass the ball to one of your own side as it makes fellows lazy; let them get the

ball for themselves if they want it, and take your

g. Always try to get behind the other side's

own turn as often as you can get it. II. Always declare that the other side play a rough and unfair game and don't understand anything about football. Tell everyone you meet this, and they will think you know a lot about it, especially if you learn a few football

terms and use them now and again. 12. If you can't do anything else, sprawl about the ground; bull-rush small mee, and go to the

On Monday afternoon at Happy Valley the Hongkong Football Club will play an Inter-Club match. All members are invited to attend. Kick-off at 4.30 p.m.

CRICKET.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB V. GARRISON. A match was played to-day on the Club Ground between elevens representing the Hongkong Cricket Club and the Garrison. Although the weather was not favourable there was a fair attendance lof speciators. The game was declared won by the local team on the first lanings

The scores were as follow :-

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R. Isacke, W.Y.R., b Rawson
W. H. Logm, W.Y.R., b Atkinson, b Lammert
L. Gordon, W.Y.R., b Lammert
Lieut. Crowley, W.Y.R., c Atkinson, b Rawson

The H.K.C.C. played a record innings to fill in time, making 202 for nine wickels.

OTHER MATCHES. The match-Rovers v. R.E .- resulted in a victory for the military, who made by against the Rovers' 45 and 36 in the second incings. As the R.E. thought they could beat the Rovers

The metch-Celts w. R. A.-was won by the military XI, who closed their innuings at the fifth wicket for rooff and gave the Colts two innings in which they put together 49 run. THE KOWLOON RANGES.

We should like to know what the authorities intend to do with regard to the danger to which the public is exposed by the Kowloon Rifle Ranges? Where is the report made upon them. and how is it that the conclusions arrived at | Vice-Consul entering the corporation's meeting | third. We sincerely trust that at the annual therefrom have not been published?

the range is improperly screened, as is the case | their work of murder and blackmail. in Kowloon. It is a well-known fact, too, that the wound made by the old pattern bullet is of a more serious nature than that made by the new.

yet by the new rifle at the back or side of the there conclusively proves that there is a chance I not taken to prevent the possibility of accident. the authorities will be placed in a most un- proposition, pleasant position when some person loses his manently removed to Stonecutters' Island, taking a trip to the Flowery Kingdom, the and it would cost little more to take going to try to break them up. them to Stonecutters', where there would be no little extra expense occasioned by laying out new ranges at Stoneculters'.

THE MANNING OF THE FLEET. LORD CHARLES BERESFORD SUPPRESEES INTERESTING INFORMATION.

LONDON, October 24th. Sir Charles Dilke made an interesting speech on Thursday night in London respecting the steady diminution in the number of British scamen and the growing number of foreign seamen and officers employed on British ships. and he pointed out the dangers sure to saise therefrom in time of war. The matter is one directly affecting England's pavy, the manning of which is increasingly difficult and the cause of constant anxiety to the Government.

The first-class cruiser Diadem, which was isunched on the Clyde this week, had been completed in 214 days, which establishes a record of which British shipbuilders have every reason to be proud. But there is not much use in building warships at this tremendous speed if men are not forthcoming. Heretofore, of course, merchant stamen have been a reserve, unofficial. but none the less real, upon which the navy was able to draw in times of emergency and it jars the nerves of Englishmen to be told that this reserve is now altogether inadequate. There is good reason to believe that the British Admiralty at this moment is much perturbed over the subject, and it is said that Minister Goschen went the length this week of begging Captain Lord Charles Beresford, in a speech that the famous expert was announced to deliver at Birmingham. not to refer to the question of the undermanning of British werehins.

Whether Mr. Goschen acted as reported cannot be affirmed with certainty, but it is a fact that Lord Charles Beresford intended dealing in his speech with the manning of the navy, and in order that his speech should be published correctly he supplied to some newspapers in advance the figures upon which he intended to rely in support of his contentions, and that at the last moment he wired to those newspapers that he had decided to say nothing about the Navy. Evidently the Government believes the European situation is so serious that it is not desirable for any Englishman to point out England's workness.

There is no appearance of weakness in Engfand's dockyards and arrenals at this moment. Thousands of workmen are wesking day and pight to complete warships and fill up the magazines and storehouses, and there recently arrived at Liverpool a full equipment for about a drzen armed cruisers, including the Cambania. Lucania, Tentonic and Mojestic. But trained seamen cannot be had for the asking, nor made to order like shot and shell. At this moment the British Navy is more than 20,000 men short of the 105,000 active and long-service ratings. necessary for the fleet.

As to the Naval Reserve, Lord Charles Beresford says it is not only useless and ineffective. as at present constituted, but is 1,200 short now of the numbers officially admitted two years ago as necessary, although since then ninety-one war ships have been built, are building, or are projected. Experts differ as to the best means of semedying this state of things. Lord Charles Beresford believes the question is mainly one of money. Sir Charles Dilke thinks the time has arrived for the Government to spend money on making the naval reserve attractive to British mercantile seamen, and for devising legislative means to prevent British seamen being replaced in British ships by foreigners. There is little doubt that the naval budget next spring wil contain proposals for meeting the emergency .- New York Herald.

CHINESE ABROAD.

TROUBLE IN SAN FRANCISCO. According to San Francisco files received by the last American mail, the Society known as See Yup has been making things particularly lively in the Chinese quarter at San Francisco. The trouble is believed to have occurred over the late elections in the Kong Chow Asylum. The See Yup is composed of twelve "highbinder " organisations, six of whom are neutral,

the Kong Chow Association, to which these two making concern. Sport and money-making do of Alsaco-Lorraine. In other words, it is ditong families belong, there would be declared an | not run well in double harness; and we hope | rected only against an attack by Germany, such indefinite armistice. Not so in this case, how- and believe that a large number of members of as Prince Bismarck meditated in 1875, when ever, because each blames the other as the in- the Race Club agree with us in wishing to France was saved from invasion by the inter-Chinese Consul is believed to have gambling put an end to. The course which Alexander II. inaugurated. The Consul on the 18th ult. was the Stewards have recently taken, with The next question which arises is : Has the the affair happened on the night of the agth warned by his friends that an attempt would be the best possible motives, we sllow, Treaty been put into any kind of operation? made to assessinate him and a constable was has at any sate spoiled the races as a popular The answer to this must be in the affirmative, maid's quarters at the Hotel (meaning the Grand in consequence placed on guard at his quarters. holiday, and we believe that half or more of the Fresh codicils, as we may call them, have Hotel.) That is not correct. As a matter of Four of the See Yup presidents were also in people who now give themselves up to these been added dealing with two situations : first, a fact nothing of the hind occurred in my hotel. danger through having signed a treaty reiterated discussions as to the most remunera- curious scare, based on an unfounded report of The harmald's quarters are not in the hotel. of peace by order of the Chinese Minister tive investment of one or two or three five-dollar an intention on our part to intervene in Her house is No. 238, Gough Street, while my at Washington. They had to hide themselves, bills, would be just as happy, if not happier, if Morocco; and, secondly, the recent was between hotel occupies Nos. 240, 242 and 244, Queen's and one night their rooms were entered and the | the incitements to these negotiations were taken | China and Japan. furniture thrown out and broken, while one of away; while those who are not altracted by this A further but slighter development of the I shall be much obliged if you will kindly the presidents was caught and beaten into wearisome petty speculation would have their Alliance has been the despatch of, we believe, insert this correction in your next issue, for as

insensibility. Yup people as against the See Yups, who are unwelcome elements that the gambling room shown to Russia before their dispatch, We more numerous, although less wealthy. The invites. The man who does not care to bet understand that they displayed some desire on latter have recently undertaken to do what the himself is in a constant state of ferror as he France's part to recur to the abortive Drummond United States Government has never been able | walks up and down the lawn between the | Wolff Convention of 1887, the fallure to ratify to accomplish—that is, to get a pensus of the races, lest some lady triend should come up to which was no doubt due in some measure to Chindle on the Pacific Slepe,

Their purpose is to show that they-the See | many things in its passage through the hands Yung-far outnumber the Sam Yope, and that of a long series of insanitary shrolls, and the they are entitled to have another and friendly | request to kindly put it on So-and-to in the

by the District Court to preyent the Consul and net dividend of \$1.20 if So-and-so comes in rooms, and the Consul (Fung Yung Heng) has meeting of the Race Club in the Spring this It is a fact that the hill at the west | had twenty John Doe warrants sworn out in the | whole matter will be well thrashed out, and side of the Police Range is being rapidly Police Court and placed in the hands of his that the result will be a return to the old cut away, and the danger of ricochets special efficers. Whenever a "highbinder" ways, when the sport and not the gambling reaching the road is thereby much increased. makes a disturbance or offers an excuse for one | based on it was the attraction of our race The Police, it is true, are still armed with of these warrants to be served on him, he will be meetings,-N. C. Datly News. the Martini rifle, which does not carry so booked for vagrancy. By this method it is far as the Lee-Metford, but the range of a believed the "highbinders," being deprived of Martini is quite sufficient to be dangerous when their leaders, will grow discouraged and cease

The See Yups held some pretty lively sessions. and there has been much "talkee talkee" over an excuse to have both the Consul-General and on account of its larger size and the low velocity. Vice-Consul-General arrested and presecuted. It may be argued that no one has been killed 'They want the Ning Yung, the Kung Chow, the Hop Wo and the Sue Hing companies to put up Ranges; but the fact of bullets being found bonds for \$4.000 or \$5,000 erch as a guarantee of a fund to fight the Consul. The treasury of of such a thing happening. If proper steps are the See Yup Company at present is in a depleted condition. Three of the companies agreed to this

On the day for the companies to pay to the life through their spathy with regard to the mat- treasurer of the Six Companies the \$5 fee imter. The ranges for salety's sake might be per- posed on those Chinese who are thinking of where naval officers and men frequently Kung Chow made no objection, but the other go for target practice. The men have to three companies flatly reluved to put up their be brought to Kowloon for practice, with fee. They say they are tired of paying money the exception of the Hongkong Regiment, into the coffers of the Six Companies, and are

Through all this turmoil the yellow emblem danger of people being shot on a public high- of the See Yun Association still floats triumphway. Moreover, the ground now occupied by the | antly over their headquarters at 820, Clay Street, ranges could be utilized for gardens or building | and the " highbinders" swear by that yellow flag sites, the proceeds of which would pay for the | that they will kill the first person who enters for purposes of destruction. The Consul-General, when the mail left, was waiting for a reply to his letter to Minister Yang Yu at Washington, reporting what had been done and the difficulties encountered.

PUBLIC GAMBLING.

SHANGHAI, November 16th. An "Old Member" of the Race Club, who is also an old racing man, writes to us stating that he "was much impressed at the last Race Meeting by the evident defects in our present system conducting public gambling. "In the first place," he says, " let us get rid of those abominations, the Totalisators, which degrade true sport in connection with money matters, and cause an unseemly acrambling rabble, both before and after each race, which I am sure must be a painful eyesore to every scortsmanlike member of the Race Club. Yes, let relegate these ! Infernal machines ! to Belle Vac. and cleanse our Race Compound proper of these very objectionable objects with their necessarily equally objectionable concomitants and surroundings. These who wish to patronise them could go over to Belle Vue to do so, and collect their money there too."

Our correspondent goes on to suggest that there should be two Pari-mutuels in the present room under the Grand Stand, one for winners and one for placed ponies, and that the money should be paid there too. He makes some technical suggestions as to the mode of working the Parl-mutuel, which would obviate the mistakes which occurred, as is generally known. at the last meeting, and he then says :-

"Another suggestion I wish to make, and that is to increase the space of stand allotted to owners and riders, and to make a paddock. which would only be open to members, or visitors to the port introduced by members, but no resident non-members, except on payment of a fee of \$4 or \$10 for the meeting. All admissions to this paddock to be by ticket liable to be produced at any time. There is nothing exteacrdinary about this; it is done on many racecourses to Europe and the Colonies: and it is found to be a very great convenience to members of a Club to have some place where they can congregate, talk, and bet, free from the intrusion of of polito, who are only there purely for gambling purposes, and who never owned a race pony in their lives. I throw the above suggestions out in a bond fide spirit to benefit the members of the Race Club, and without the slightest wish or intention to cavil at the present arragements of the Stewards, of whom I have always been and always shall be a staunch supporter, knowing the difficulties they have to contend with, and fully appreciating the trouble they take, and the conscientious way in which they carry out their onerous duties. If the feeling of the Club is in favour of the above reforms, I shall bring them forward at the next annual

We believe a large proportion of the members of the Club are in favour of these reforms r but we would go farther than our correspondent and do Franco-Russian Treaty of Alliance, the docuaway altogether with the Parl-mutuel and the Totalisators; certainly with the latter, which are the most debased and miscrable form of gambling extant. No one who was at the last meeting, where everything else combined to present would be just as attractive if the results of their investments in the Parl-mutuel and the Totalisator depended on the fortultous movements of mechanical horses. It is the gambling that attracts now, not the ponies or the riding or I Treaty itself, in December, 1803. The statesmen the meeting and chatting with friends. Even ladies and children have fallen victims to the his administration of the French Foreign Office prevailing passion, and their time is taken up on the French side, and M. de Giers on the with begging and weighing "tips," speculating Russian side. on the strength of these tips, and collecting their dividends. It is a case of the means to do ill such general devotion to gambling until these obnexious facilities were provided in the basement of the Grand Stand. We would not attempt to interdict all gambling: there Tong are at war. The Be Ongs have the Sue | there, or the occasional participation in the other side has the On Yick Tong and the a business that has to be reprobated. Unfortu- hand, they would be reassuring to Europe. Hop Sing Tong. For a long time past there has nately it is very profitable to the Race Club: been had blood between the two factions and but it is a mistake of which the Stewards cannot | necessarily implies that it accepts the settlement murders have been committed by both sides. | be entirely acquitted, that they have shown a arrived at by the Treaty of Frankfort, and there-

Consul or else kill the one who is not friendly! | totalisator for her; the second act, equally dis-The Sec Yups have had an injunction issued agreeable, being the subsequent struggle for a

THE CHESS-BOARD OF EUROPE.

Indian Engineering dabbles in politics, but when it opens its columns to a discussion of the great | afterwards. problems of the day it is generally entertaining. even if somewhat creatic in its deductions. In its issue of the 24th ultime, received by the Catherine Afcar yesterday, we find an article by "Ariel" in which the writer essays to throw some light on that most difficult of problems commonly known as the chess-board of Europe, Creedon's seconds he removed the rags. Both as follows :-

It were much to be desired that Reuter's ten pounds heavier. telegrams never were despatched to India within the Mediterranean." As a specimen of bands and knees just as the bell rang.

Let us put aside the difficulty inherent in Franco-Italian hostility. There remain several other difficulties. One is that England could hold her own against the united effects of France and Italy. Secondly, let us remember that Austria also-has interests in the Mediterranean. Moreover, Russia will soon be moving towards the South and she will have potent interests in the Mediterranean.

Again, let us suppose that England were to abandon Egypt. How would the interest of Italy be promoted thereby? As a matter of fact. Italy would rather see England in Egypt than see there any other European power, seventh, Creedon forcing the fighting. Baker That Egypt if left by England would really be | then with a stunning right on the jiw made the

a possibility? In the days before the pilot had left the ship llance may yet in form remain. But the life has the relations are very friendly. Such indeed stopped. have they always been-ever since Italy was reconstituted with Rome once more her capital. At the present moment Italy and England are actually ailles in North Africa.

In our recent article on "The Indian Army attention was directed to the fact that it would not be difficult for Russia and England to come to an agreement in regard of their respective spheres of influence. As to France, she has been our enemy all over the world. Everywhere have we met her and everywhere she finally has been defeated. She is a country that prides herself on her sentiment. Yet no country has a shrewder notion of driving a sharp bargain.

If therefore France is to join with Russia and England in triple alliance No. 2, France will desire something substantial to recompense her for Egypt, Well, if the eldest son of the church wishes to take care of Jerusalem. England need not enter a protest. From Jerusalem northwards French troops may move as far as Russia will permit.

England need not greatly concern herself about the partition of Asia Minor. The Interests of Pugland will sufficiently be safeguarded with a protectorate over Arabia. England, as already in these columns it has been shown, should run a railway from Port Said to the head of the Persian Guif. Persia bersell is for the present her way to the sea on the south of Asia.

If between France and England any alliance is to be established. France must explicitly withdraw her objections to the English protectorate over Lower Egypt. Such objections have always had reference only to the territory north of Wady Halfa. As to the regions which lately have been captured from the savage rule of the Khalifa, they stand outside all negotia- | Creedon. tions with France or, indeed, with any European power whatever.

THE FRANCO-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE

LONDON, October 22nd.

We are able to give on authority which we regard as unquestionable the outlines and general effect of the instrument known as the ment which is the make-weight to the agrecments that consolidate the Triple Alliance. The following is the brief diplomatic history I of the Alliance.

It was opened up by a Franco-Russian Military make it a record meeting, can have excaped | Convention, of which General Obrutcheff was the feeling that the sport was suined by the pre- chief author. The terms of this Convention can sence of the official gambing room under the only be guessed, but there is reason to suppose Grand Stand. The races used to be a three that it included arrangements for French help in day's holiday; they are now three days of sordid I the re-arming of the Russian forces. Its date was business, which for a large number of those | August, 1890, and at or about that period the French visit to Cronstadt was fixed. The next important date is October, 1893, the

time of the Toulon visit. That event was followed by the signing of the chiefly concerned were M. Casimir Perier, during

The Alliance is simply a Military Convention, with special relation to the balance of power deeds making ill deeds done t for there was no created by the Austro-German Alliance. It labses on the day on which that agreement comes to an end.

Now as to its character. It is purely delensive and contains no slipulation of an aggressive while two, the Bo Ong Tong and the Bo Leong is no harm in a friendly but here and nature. It may be imagined, therefore, if its terms were announced they would greatly Sing Tong and the Hip Sing Tong for allies and a sweep; it is this turning the meeting into disappoint the French nation; but, on the other

The defensive character of the instrument Under the ordinary rule of the "highbinders" of disposition to segard the Race Club as a money- fore could not be used by France for the recovery atigator of the smashing-up regime which the see the Club's public participation in the vention of Queen Victoria and of the Tear

The Consul is said to be the triend of the Sam of the Grand Stand enclosure from the very expedition to the Soudan. These Notes were assault on the Barmaid occurred in this Hotel. him with a five-dollar bill that has puttered | French Anaucial opposition,-Christele

PUGILISTICA.

DAN CREEDON TO THE FORE AGAIN.

A New York despatch to the San Francisco Chronicle, dated October 23rd, states that Dan Creedon, the game Australian fighter, defeated Harry Baker of Chicago in a 20-round "go" at the N. Y. Athletic Club's rooms on the previous

Among the spectators were Robert Fitzsimmons and Martin Tulian. The announced that Fitzsimmons and Sharkey were matched to meet on December oth at the It is not often that our Calcutta contemporary National Athletic Club. San Francisco. Fitssimmons said he would fight Corbett four weeks

The betting was to to 7 on Creedon. Baker was attended by Harry Tuthill, Danny McMahon, John Overs and Harry Black : Creedon by Sam Fitzpatrick, Paddy Gorman and Benny Murphy. Tim Hurst was referee. Barker's hands were bandaged, but on an appeal from claimed to weigh 160 pounds, but Creedon looked

Baker was first to land with a light left in the out a little intelligent editing. Thus in the daily face, and Creedon sent in a good left on the face. Depers of the 14th October we read as follows :- The latter was much the cleverer, apparently, "Franco-Italian hostility remains unabated. The tapping his man at will, until a right and left on possibility, however, is being discussed of Italy both sides of the jaw staggered him. Light ioining France to compel England to evacuate sparring followed, and Baker swung a right on Egypt and establish a Franco-Italian supremacy the jaw that sent Creedon to the floor on his Taksang

Creedon sent in several lefthanders, while Baker appeared rattled and was unable to return.

Round 3.-Baker rushed, but fell a bit short on two vicious swings. The Australian punched his man right and left on the law and body, and, taking a straight left on the face, returned it with a right cross on the law. There were some lively exchanges in the fourth, of which Baker had a bit the best of it. Creedon's nose was bleeding freely and Baker's was damaged. Neither did any damage in the fifth and sixth

They started to make things lively in the left alone—is there anyone who believes in such | Australian spin round and clinch to save him-

Baker sent a left to the jaw and put the right Germania, the triple alliance existed. That al- on the atomach after the opening of the eighth. Creedon was doing the work, but his blows did well-nigh departed. Between Italy and England not appear effective and most of them were

> Creedon opened the tenth with a jab on the face, but took a hard left in the stomach, which was repeated a moment later. Baker then rushed, but slipped and fell on his hands and knees. Dan put hard lefts on the law twice, forcing his man to the ropes. Baker jabbed Dan on the face, bringing the blood freely, and just as the bell rang Dan lauded a stinging left on the wind.

> In the eleventh Baker tried a hard swing on the body that lifted him off his feet, and, as Creedon kept right after his man, Baker was pretty well cooked when the bell rang. Baker led in the twelfth, but was stopped, and

> Dan then chased his man all over the ring. In the next two rounds no effective work was done. Baker seemingly keeping away. The fifteenth also was tame until, just as the gong rang, Creedon sent two hard lefts to the law that seemed to daze the Chicagoan.

The sixteenth was uninteresting, but in the next Creedon shot several straight lefts on the iaw, and had all the best of the round.

Baker made a couple of desperate efforts to put his man out in the eighteenth, but Creedon got out of danger and sent the right on the law. Baker punched the Australian on the nose alter they came up for the nineteenth. an open question. But finally Russia must work | mixed things up, and Baker put a hot one on the wind, while Creedon paid his respects to the

> Both came up fairly fresh for the last round. Baker put a left on the faw, and then the Australian pasted his man on the jaw and body. There were some exchanges, of which Creedon had the best, though Baker was strong when the bell rang. The referee decided in favour of

THE PITISIMMONS-SHARKEY MATCH.

The Frisco Call says that when Firstimmons heard of the recent escapades of Jim Corbett he decided at once that he could not do any further business with the champion, and his manager, wisely deciding that a bird in the hand was worth two in the bush, wired his acceptance of the offer made to him by Manager Groom of the National Club in this wise ---

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Sharkey will, in all probability, train in Oakland under the care of Danny Needham, who was also matched by the National Club to fight George Green in the latter part of November a ten-round contest.

According to the agreement, a copy of which was mailed to Fitzsimmons a few weeks ago. the pugilists will fight ten rounds for a \$10,000 purse, the winner to take all. The referee will be selected by the Club.

The general opinion of sporting men is that Sharkey will meet in Fitzimmons a much harder man to whip than Corbett, and when the time for pool-selling arrives Fitzsimmons will sarely sell a very strong favourite. The fight is fixed for 9th December.

CORRESPONDENCE.

IWe do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.]

A CORRECTION.

To the Energy of the "Homogong Telegraph." Sir.-In your last night's Issue it is stated in the report of the "Serious Assault Case" that instant in a small corridor leading to the bar-

enjoyment immensely added to by the purging two French Notes to this country concerning the the report stands people may imagine that the

Yours respectfully," A, HANS,

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE: American (Coptic) to-morrow. English (Rokilla) 1st prax. Canadian (Ruebress of Japan) 1st prox. Tacoma (Victoria) 4th prox. American (City of Rio de Janeiro) 11th prox .

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Sunda left Singapore for this port at 5 a.m. to-day.

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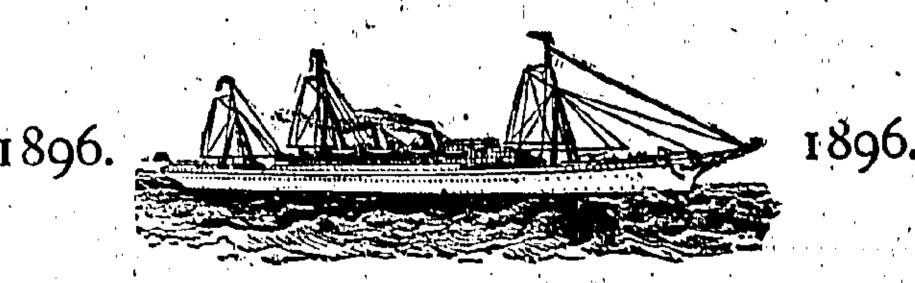
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"PERU" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, win SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and YOKOHAMA, on WEDNESDAY,

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THE Steamship "TACOMA," Captain T. A. Whistler, R.N.R., sailing at Noon, on TUESDAY, the 8th December, will proceed to VICTORIA, (B.C.), and TACOMA, (Wash.), via SHANGHAI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA. Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan,

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